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MCARTHUR ENQUIRER

J. W. BOWEN, Editor and Proprietor

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Advertisements not otherwise ordered, will be continued until ordered discontinued, and charged accordingly.

HOTELS.

BOWEN HOUSE,
(Formerly Sands House.)
ZALESKI, OHIO.

EGBERT BOWEN, PROPRIETOR.
This House, which is convenient to the R. R. depot, since changing proprietors, has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished. It is a comfortable and commodious, and the proprietors will endeavor to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage. Lunch served upon a silver-plated table. Rooms will be provided for. Tobacco, cigars, etc., kept at all times. Terms moderate.
July 16, 1873-4m.

BAUGHMAN HOUSE,
G. W. Tinkham and Mrs. Eliza Tinkham, Proprietors.
ZALESKI, O.

Having leased this Hotel, we would inform the traveling public and others, that they have thoroughly renovated and refurnished it. It is a comfortable and commodious, and the proprietors will endeavor to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage. Lunch served upon a silver-plated table. Rooms will be provided for. Tobacco, cigars, etc., kept at all times. Terms moderate.
July 16, 1873-4m.

HULBERT HOUSE,
McARTHUR, OHIO.
JAMES WORKMAN, Proprietor.
This House, since changing proprietors, has been thoroughly renovated from "top to bottom." The present proprietor offers to travelers the best accommodation in clean and neat style, at low prices. Come and try it. Good standing and horses will be well cared for. C. W. BARNETT's "Bus line" starts from this House daily, at 12 o'clock noon, for the Railroad.
July 16, 1873-4m.

BIGGS HOUSE,
PRENDERGAST & JENNINGS, Prop's.
COR. MARKET AND FRONT STS., PORTSMOUTH, O.

This House fronts the Steamboat Landing, and is convenient to the R. R. Depot. Elegant and richly furnished for convenience and comfort.

MASSIE HOUSE,
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO
J. W. VARNER, Proprietor.

This Hotel is in the most convenient part of the city—on Front St., between Market and Jefferson.

AMERICAN HOTEL,
CORNER HIGH AND STATE STS., NEARLY OPPOSITE STATE HOUSE, COLUMBUS, OHIO.
E. J. BLOUNT, Proprietor.

This Hotel is furnished throughout with all the modern improvements. Guests can rely on the best treatment and very low bills. Street cars pass this Hotel to and from all Railroad Depots.

ISHAM HOUSE,
JACKSON, OHIO.
T. M. HUDSON, Proprietor.

This house has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished, and is now in a state to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage. Lunch served upon a silver-plated table. Rooms will be provided for. Tobacco, cigars, etc., kept at all times. Terms moderate.

DEPOT HOTEL,
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.
M. MEERLE, Proprietor.

This Hotel, a few feet from the Railroad Depot, and where all travelers on all trains can take meals, has just been greatly enlarged and thoroughly refurnished, and is now in a state to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage. Lunch served upon a silver-plated table. Rooms will be provided for. Tobacco, cigars, etc., kept at all times. Terms moderate.

CRAWFORD HOUSE,
CORNER SIXTH AND WALNUT STREETS, CINCINNATI, OHIO.
F. L. OAKES & J. T. FISHER, Proprietors.

This house has been entirely refitted and remodeled, and is in all respects a FIRST-CLASS HOTEL.
ALL THE LUXURIES OF THE SEASON. Table supplied by none in the West. Also the Premium accommodations for travelers. Give us a call.
F. L. OAKES & J. T. FISHER, Proprietors.
FOR PRINTING of every description neatly and promptly executed at this office.

PUMPS.
American Submerged Pump.
"THE BEST PUMP IN THE WORLD."

OUR AGENTS report over \$300,000 worth of property saved from fire this year by these pumps, being the most powerful force-pumps in the world, as well as Non-Fire-Extinguishers. See Circular, number 99, also the Premium List, page 99 of the American Agriculturist. This paper never deceives the farmer. See notice in February number, page 67. Try one. If it doesn't do the work claimed, send it back and get your money, as we will. We want our pumps to do all we claim for them on our circulars.
Send for circulars or orders to the Bridgeport Mfg. Co., No. 55 Chambers St., New York. An order for nine No. 1 Pumps secured an exclusive town agency.
-4m.

ATTORNEYS.

O. T. GUNNING,

ATTORNEY AT LAW
MCARTHUR, OHIO.

Prompt attention given to all legal business entrusted to his care.
Office at his residence.
Feb. 28, 1873.

B. F. ARMSTRONG,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
MCARTHUR, O.

OFFICE—In Second Story of Davis' Building, opposite Vinton County National Bank, July 30, 1873-1y.

J. M. MCGILLIVRAY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
MCARTHUR, OHIO.

Will attend promptly to any business given him care and management in any county of Vinton and adjoining counties. Office—in the Court House, up stairs.

U. S. CLAYPOOLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
MCARTHUR, OHIO.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF VINTON COUNTY. Will practice in Ross, Vinton and adjoining counties. All legal business entrusted to his care promptly attended to.

MARBLE.

B. R. HIGGINS & BRO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF

Marble Monuments, Tomb Stones, Mantles, Furniture, &c., &c.

LOGAN, - - - OHIO.

Good Assortment of Marble constantly on hand. All kinds of CEMETERY WORK done to order in the finest style.

Photographs.

C. J. BILLINGHURST,
PHOTOGRAPHER,

and dealer in all kinds of PICTURES, ALBUMS, FRAMES.

Picture Cord and Picture Nails.

COPIES carefully done, and the smallest Pictures enlarged to any size, and finished in oil, Water-color, or India Ink, or any other style that may be desired, at the LOWEST RATES.

Large and finely finished Photographs can be made from scratched and faded Pictures. Pictures of all kinds named to order, and all work warranted to give satisfaction.
-4m.

Dentistry.

S. T. BOGGESS,

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Jackson C. H., Ohio.

Can at all times be found at his office. TEETH EXTRACTED absolutely without pain, and with perfect safety, by the use of LAUGHING GAS.

Woolen Mills.

Allensville Woolen Mills.

NEW INDUCEMENTS.

We are prepared to do all kinds of work done in a first class woolen factory, such as, CARDS, SPINNING AND WEAVING. Satisfaction will be given to all customers. Highest market price paid for wool.
DILLON, HUSTON & CO.
June 5, 1873-3m.

Railroads.

Ind., Cin. & Lafayette Railroad

Great Through Passenger Railway to all Points West, Northwest and Southwest.

This is the Short Line via Indianapolis.

The Great Through Mail and Express Passenger line, connecting St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Denver, San Francisco, and all points in Missouri, Kansas and Colorado.

The shortest and only direct route to Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Haute, Cincinnati, Springfield, Peoria, Burlington, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and all points in the Northwest.

The Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette Railroad, with its connections, now offers passengers more facilities in Through Coach and Sleeping Car Service than any other line from Cincinnati, having the advantage of through Daily Cars from Cincinnati to St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Peoria, Burlington, Chicago, Omaha, and all intermediate points, presenting to Colonists and Families such comforts and accommodations as are afforded by no other route.

Through Tickets and Baggage Checks to all points.

Trains leave Cincinnati at 7:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m., and 9:30 p. m.

Tickets can be obtained at No. 1 Burnet Hotel, corner Third and Vine, Public Landing, corner Main and River; also, at Depot, corner Plum and Pearl streets, Cincinnati.

Be sure to purchase tickets via Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette Railroad.

Master Transportation, Cincinnati. G. L. BARRINGER, Chief Ticket Clerk, Cincinnati.

Hack Line.

MCARTHUR HACK LINE.

CHARLES W. BARNETT, Proprietor

Will run regularly to McArthur Station to meet all trains.

Hack leaves McArthur Post Office at 10 o'clock, A. M., to meet Fast Line West; at 11 o'clock, A. M., to meet Fast Line East; at 3 o'clock, P. M., to meet the St. Louis Express going west, at 5 p. m. for Fast Line east.

Will meet the Parkersburg, Marietta and Zaleski Accommodation on application in person or by letter.

Orders left at the Post Office, McArthur, or Dundas, promptly attended to.
-4m.

AGENTS WANTED.

In every county of each State, for a new National Book, (see lives and portraits of the PRESIDENTS) with fac simile copy of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and Washington's Farewell Address, with 15 fine steel plates. For circulars and terms, address Johnson Wilson & Co., 21 Beekman St., N. Y. Office Wm. -4m.

Selected Poetry.

The Printer's Devil.

BY STEPH. O. QUAD.

Ink-beasted, Clothing tattered, With his broom in hand, Tossing, cleaning, Rubbing, scrubbing, Under every stand.

'Neath the cases, Type and space—Trampled where they fell—By this Printer's Devil, I meant to go to Printers' leather "hell."

Running hither, Daring thither, Tail of all the staff, Out and in doors, Doing all chores, Bringing telegraph.

Runs for copy, Nor dare stop he For his paper hat; All the jour'n's, Save the foreman, Yelling for some "pat."

Proves the galley; Then he sallies, On satanic opinion, From the news-room To the sanctum; Part of his domain.

And the houses—Often cross as Bears within their holes—Make the devil Find his level, Stirring up the coals.

Washing roller, Bringing coal or Logging water pail; Time he waste not At the paste-pot, Tossing up the mail.

When the week's done, Then he seeks one Where the greenbacks lay, There to settle For the little Devil is to pay.

In this spirit There is merit, Far from taint of shame; Often gaining By his training Good and honored name.

Legislators, Great debaters, Scientific men, Have arisen From the prison Of the devil's den.

Original Story.

Written for THE CHRISTIAN WITNESS.

MIDNIGHT AND NOONDAY.

BY ECCE FRATER.

CHAPTER IV.

The wife sat in a contemplative mood for some time after listening to the "guessing" strain of her husband, and seemed disposed to refuse divulging her secret; partly on the account of her husband's obstinacy, and partly from the fear of appearing too officious, as Mr. L. had already intimated.

"Wife, why don't you tell me your 'strange something,' now that I have given up guessing what it is."

"I was revolving in my mind the propriety of telling you what I intended, for I fear it will not meet with your approval, I don't want to offend my husband, but—"

"I wish, wife, that you would hand me a drink of water, I have smoked until I am a little sick."

"Yes, husband, I will cheerfully."

Mr. Lorenzo took the cup of water, and looking up into the face of his wife, remarked that, "He hardly believed that so much smoking was healthy, but he could not well quit."

"Did you ever try to quit the habit, Mr. Lorenzo. You have such a strong will that if you decided to break of the use of tobacco I think you could do so very easily."

"I am getting tired waiting for your strange revelation, Mrs. Lorenzo, and then I don't care about a lecture on the use of tobacco just yet a while. I feel all right since I took a drink, and by-the-way, just hand me that box of smoking tobacco over before you set down."

The good wife obeyed and once more took her seat.

"I will now inform you of my strange and oft-repeated feelings, if you will promise to give them consideration."

"Well, yes, of course," replied the husband, as he sent forth one whiff of smoke after another.

"Last winter, when I was sick, and you all expected me to die, I had very strange impressions about the way we were using that orphan boy we are raising and those feelings were made acute by overhearing the child pray for my recovery."

"Just as I expected, something about our servant boy,

whom I took for the purpose of waiting on us, and now, I expect you want me to will him all I have, and what more, the Lord only knows," sallied forth from the smoke enveloped husband.

"Please, dear husband, do let me proceed."

"Go on then, for there is no use of trying to stop a woman's tongue."

"As I was about to remark," resumed the wife, "I noticed Willie every day, go into his room, and remain there for a long time, and then he would come out and come to me and kiss my hand and say, that he loved me so much, and did not want me to die, for I was the only real friend he had, and great tears would fill his eyes, and then he would leave me."

"You humor him so much, is the cause of all that baby work," said Mr. L.

"Strange as it appeared, after Willie began going into his little room every day, I began to get better, and soon was able to sit up, and the Doctor said I would get well."

"Oh! I suppose Willie's going into his bed-room to get rid of being about his work, cured you, did it?"

"Not exactly."

"I should say not, the skill of the physician did the work."

"No, husband, I don't think it did, for he had ceased to give me anything, only a little wine and an occasional Dover's powder. But I will proceed. As soon as I was able to get up I went to Willie's door and listened, and I never heard such a prayer fall from the lips of any one. He told the Lord how good I was to the poor little friendless boy; and how that little boy could not give me up to die; and that he was so thankful that the good Master was making me well again, and prayed that his faith might not fail until I was 'clear well,' and many more childlike, yet effectual utterances, until I could bear it no longer, and staggered back to my bed. Then, when he came out, I told him that I heard him pray, and that I believed that the Lord had heard him and I would get well again, and such proved to be the case."

"So you think Willie's prayers saved you instead of my hard-earned money paid to the Doctor and nurse."

"I think the Lord raised me up in answer to that boy's prayer, and shall always think so. I believe that 'the prayer of faith will heal the sick,' and there is nothing stronger than the faith of an innocent child, but I have not yet divulged to you the strange impressions I desire."

"You will have to put it off then, for I must go to work."

TO BE CONTINUED.

They run fast trains on the B. & O. R. R., according to this. A lady on the Cincinnati train bound eastward, thinking there was an unusual delay at Parkersburg, Va., asked the conductor what was the matter.

"We are waiting for time, madame," said he. "You know there is twenty-five minutes difference between this place and Cincinnati, and we have to wait to catch up." The motion of the earth seems to be reversed in those parts.—N. Y. World

A MAN in England, on his way to the scaffold for truth's sake, saw his wife looking at him from the tower window, he standing up in the cart, waved his hat, and cried: "To Heaven, my love, to Heaven, I leave you in the storm awhile."

Happy End of a Boy's Struggle.

The following story, related by a San Francisco paper, is full of romantic interest:

"Two years ago a widow of London apprenticed her only son to the captain of an English steamer plying between London and India."

During several trips made by the vessel the boy was very badly treated by the captain. Not long since the steamer came to this port, and while on the voyage the lad barely escaped being killed by the captain. On more than one occasion similar treatment was extended to men of the crew, and during the stay of the vessel here several of the crew deserted, and induced the boy to leave also.—One of the sailors, whose sympathy had been engaged in the boy's welfare, procured a home for him with a kind lady in the southern part of the city. This lady has since provided for him and has been a mother to him.

One week ago she saw a card in a newspaper asking for an errand boy at the drug store of Messrs. Painter & Calvert, corner of Clay and Kearny streets.

She brought the boy to the store herself, and stated his circumstances and her relation to him, and she was instructed to call at the store the next day." He has been working there for the past week, and has attended to his duties so intelligently and faithfully and the proprietors have been highly pleased with him. The other morning he received two letters from London—one from his mother, and the other from a lawyer employed by the executors of his grandfather's estate.

These letters inform him that through the decease of that relative he has been made the sole heir of £50,000, or \$250,000. They also inform him that in a few days money will be sent to pay his passage to London. He says he will retain his place in the drug store till that money comes, and he was as diligent as usual during the day. He is fourteen years of age, and apparently deserving in every way of his good fortune."

Twice Married.

A singular and romantic marriage, illustrating the tenacity of human affections which cannot be sundered by the corroding tooth of time, or mellowed by the damps of age and the gathering years, transpired in St. Joe on the 24th inst. Hendrix Leonard Papen and Mrs. Elizabeth Papen.—This is the second time this couple have been married, the first time being July 7th, 1846. In 1850 Mr. P. went to California, and communication was so interrupted as to lead each to fear the other's death. Mrs. Papen after a long interval obtained a divorce in order to pre-empt in her own name some Kansas lands. Recently learning of his wife being alive Mr. P. renewed his courtship and they were remarried. Hand in hand may the reunited couple pass down the delevity of age, ending their days in calm and unclouded serenity. There is one fountain deep down in every heart that time cannot touch or chill—

"'Tis the holy fount of love Whose well-spring is from on high."

A Sioux City lady went to a gallery to have her picture taken. After putting her in position, the artist put the plate in the camera, and told her to look at a certain place on the wall. She wasn't certain of seeing it well from where she sat, and so got up and walked over to it, but failed to discover anything curious about it.

Children's Story.

The Little Girl that Made a Tale.

BY M. L. BOLLES BRANCH.

"Who comes here?" asked Uncle Edward, looking up from his carpenter's bench and plane, as he heard somebody pushing at the door; and when, an instant after, a little head with short brown hair showed itself, he said, "Oh, it's my little boy, Nan!"

"I ain't a boy!" said Nannie, coming quite in then, and moving her feet restlessly in the sawdust.

"O ho!" said Uncle Edward. "Then what makes you slide down hill, and beg for skates, and fly kites, and have a bag of marbles, and ride the old horse bare-back, and borrow my tools?"

"I don't care; I ain't a boy. I'd despire to be!" replied Miss Nannie, hanging a long curly shaving over each ear as she spoke. "Say, Uncle Edward, I want to make a little tale. May I have that little square piece of board?"

"Yes, yes!" said the uncle, and he handed it to her.

"Now may I take your big gimlet? I want to bore some holes for the legs."

Uncle Edward passed down the gimlet, and Nannie bored a hole in each end of the four corners of the square board. Then she borrowed a knife to whittle out some legs with, and when they were done she hammered them stoutly in. Now the table was done, and it stood as level and firm as anybody's table.

"I'm going now," said Nannie, taking it up. "I'm going to give a tea party, and I had my little set of dishes all ready; and Aunt Lizzie let me make some tiny pies and cookies when she was baking this morning, but I didn't have any table to set the things out on, so I thought I would come in and make one. You may come to my party, if you want to, Uncle Edward."

And off went the little girl, with great satisfaction, to set her table.

"That's a smart one!" said Uncle Edward, looking after her as the door shut. "I'd like to see the thing she can't do! I'll warrant her pies and cookies are done to a turn. It's a thirty little house wife that can cook a meal, and make a table to put it on!"

Then he went back to his planing, while Nannie set her table out on the flat rock under the apple-tree, where the birds sang, and no one in all the world, whether boy or girl, was happier than she.

Working Horses.

Horses that have been at rest a long while should be worked only moderately at first. See that the collars fit, and that the parts that come in contact with the shoulders are clean and soft. Wash the shoulders with salt and water. If the skin becomes inflamed or sore, bathe with petroleum, not kerosene, or wash with water and carbolic soap. Keep the feet and legs clean. Wash them if necessary, and rub them dry. At noon remove the harness and clean the horses. Feed cut hay moistened with water and sprinkled over with meal or bran. This can be eaten quicker than long hay, and the horses have more time to digest it before going back to work. At night always clean horses thoroughly and make them comfortable. This is more important than cleaning in the morning. Let them have all the salt they will eat.

It seems from the statistics of the Registrar General in England, that, notwithstanding the wear and tear of living in these present times, the average duration of life is generally increased. Not many years ago it barely exceeded an average of thirty years; now it is in a very small fraction of forty-one. The doctors may tell us that it is accounted for by the advances made by medical science, but that is not the only one. Sanitary science has more to do with it. If men live longer, they live better than they used to do. Drainage, cleanliness, ventilation, exercise, attention to all that contributes to health and longevity, are more attended to than formerly. If we want to live we must conform to the requirements of life, and that seems to be the secret of the above return.

Put agreements in writing. How many misunderstandings arise from the loose way in which business matters are talked over, and when each puts his own construction on the conversation, the matter is dismissed by each with the words "All right; all right." Frequently, it turns out all wrong and becomes a question for lawyers and the courts. More than three-fourths of the litigation of the country would be saved if people would put down their agreements in writing and sign their names to them. Each word in our language has its peculiar meaning, and memory may, by the change of its position in a sentence, convey a very different idea from that intended. When once reduced to writing, ideas are fixed, and expensive lawsuits are avoided.

Preventive Wash for Sunburn.

Take two drachms of borax, one drachm of Roman alum, one ounce of sugar candy, one pound of ox gall. Mix these all together, and stir them well for ten minutes; repeat the stirring four times a day for a fortnight, at the end of which time the lotion will appear clear and transparent. Strain through blotting paper, and bottle for use.

Wash your face with this every time you go into the sunshine.

A GIRL in Macoupin county, Ill., told her lover she was his if she could milk three cows while she milked two. He failed, and at last accounts was practising on all the cows he could catch with the hope of getting another trial.

"I wish you wouldn't give me such short weight for my money," said a customer to a grocer who had an account of long standing. "And I wish you would not give me such long wait for mine," replied the grocer.

A DUTCHMAN and an Irishman once met on a lonely highway. As they met each smiled, thinking he knew the other. "Pat, on seeing his mistake, remarked: 'Faith, an' I thought it was me, an' it's nayther of us.'"

"Put down your umbrellas. You'll scare this engine off the track!" screamed the engineer of the Western North Carolina road to a crowd of country people who had gathered to see the first train of cars come in. They were lowered at once.

A MAN who strives earnestly and perseveringly to convince others, at least convinces us that he is convinced himself.

Varieties.

RHODE ISLAND is overcome with mice. There are at least thirty or forty there.

If a man has two wives it is bigamy. Suppose he has more? Then it becomes Brighamism.

We are told that nothing is made in vain. How about a pretty girl? Isn't she a maiden virgin?

A LITTLE girl has described "happy" as feeling as if you wanted to give all your things to your little sister.

A TAUNT JOKER, now divorced, has been giving advice to a blind man. "Get married," he said, "that will open your eyes."

To the toast "Women—she is a link between heaven and earth!" Prentice once replied: "So is a sausage thrown up in the air!"

A SICK man was told that his wife would probably marry again. "All right," said he, "for there will be one man to lament my death."

A LITTLE boy returning from Sabbath School, said to his mother: "This catechism is too hard. Ain't there any kity-chisms for little boys?"

A BOSTON firm sends 3,000 boxes of chewing gum, equivalent to 450,000 quids, to Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Missouri. The jaws which work on this stuff are mostly feminine.

A GENTLEMAN in Indiana, when asked why he didn't marry and settle down, feelingly replied that he thought more seriously of being divorced and setting up.

"MAMMA," said a little girl, "what's the meaning of a book being printed in 12mo?"—"Why, my dear," replied the mother, "it means that the book will be published in twelve months."

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